

STATES JAPAN OPPOSES ANY RUSSIAN PACT

Yusuke Tsurumi Tells of Japan's New
Stand in Foreign Affairs

PEOPLES' FORUM

Isolation of Japan Makes Rus- sian and Chinese Policy Difficult

That the Japanese system of government tending as it does toward British ideas, and psychological differences are likely to prevent any close connections between Japan and Russia for the present, was the opinion expressed by Mr. Yusuke Tsurumi, eminent Japanese man of letters, in the course of a lucid address on Japan's relations with Russia and China at the People's Forum last night before a large audience.

Mr. Tsurumi, in explaining the present position of Japan stated that while his country went to war with Russia in 1904 as one man, the attitude of the people has now changed and they are going through a period of self-introspection and self-criticism. At the present moment the speculative side of the people is outstanding.

In dealing with her relations with China, the speaker explained Japan's policy of nonintervention, of regarding the legitimate aspirations of the Chinese people with patience and sympathy.

Mr. Tsurumi began his address by reminding his audience that this is the Pacific Era in which we live. The era was ushered in by the existence of three commodities, whips, furs and cotton. Whales first brought Europeans into Chinese waters; an American bringing Alaskan furs to China first realized the great possibilities of trade for his country; and the Manchester cottons seeking wider fields brought the English to Japan. In this Pacific Era Canada is bound to be linked up with Pacific powers.

Japan is studying the American continent with great eagerness, as is shown by full newspaper reports on American events and the popularity of meetings dealing with our problems. As a result of enormous changes after the opening up of Japan in 1856, the population has increased from thirty to sixty million. In 1856 the increase was over one million and at this rate of increase the population in 1959 will be ninety million.

Compulsory education has diminished illiteracy to five percent, and children must attend school from the age of six till they are eleven. Thus Japan has successfully fought illiteracy.

The constitutional monarchy which came into existence in 1889 was changed in 1925 by granting the franchise to all males, thus increasing the voting population from three million to thirty million. Formerly there was a property qualification based on the payment of at least a dollar and a half in taxes a year. Mr. Tsurumi thought that the franchise would shortly be extended to women. The next general election which will have much to do with future policy takes place in 1928.

Occidentalization bringing with it the ideas of democracy and individualism clashes with the old Japanese idea of collectivism based on the theory that the state is a family with the royal house at the apex. The Chinese ideal family that stops with kin is different again.

Besides the old idea of absolutism and the new one of democracy, there was still later, introduced that of socialism. In Japan socialism means the theories of Marx as expounded by Lenin. These are the strongest among the young people and the laboring classes. Thus Japan at the present time is far from the united nation she was in 1894.

In 1868 the whole nation was carried off its feet by occidentalization, and it was a glorious day for Japan. All Western ideas were seized eagerly, while temples and shrines were destroyed wholesale in an effort to do away with traditional civilization. Japan experienced a crazy demand for Western ways.

But now the Japanese are becoming detached and they are criticizing their former actions. The intellectual life of the nation has been deepened.

A new attitude has therefore been compelled toward China. Japanese investments in China amount to one billion dollars. There are one million Koreans and 182,000 Japanese in Manchuria, besides at least 50,000 elsewhere in China. She depends on China for raw materials, food and a market

New Tea Room to be Opened During Week

Due to the lack of cooperation on the part of the stores sending in tenders on the decorations, the Union House Committee regret to announce that the management of the Cafeteria were unable to complete the decorations satisfactorily. The Tea-room will however be opened as soon as possible.

Miss Hurlbutt, Warden of the R.V.C., when invited to the proposed opening, signified her willingness to attend, and will do so if at all possible.

The prices at other tea-rooms have been obtained and having been revised have seemed satisfactory to those who have had the privilege of seeing them.

The staff of the Cafeteria, who are working on the decorations, in addition to catering to the two dances being held this week-end, promise that the decorations will be complete in a very short time and that the long awaited opening will take place this week.

STUDENTS COUNCIL ELECTIONS FRIDAY

Contests in all Faculties but
Dentistry and Theology

Election of the members of the new Students' Council will take place on Friday next, December 8th, in the buildings of the various faculties. The nominations which closed a week ago today showed the return of two candidates by acclamation. These are J. M. C. Duckworth for Theology and Wallace I. Whitehead for Dentistry. The polling will take place from nine o'clock in the morning until six o'clock in the afternoon and all undergraduates are eligible to vote for the representative of their own faculty.

The candidates in the faculties in which there will be a contest are: Arts: L. C. Carroll, A. A. Harris, and J. R. Paterson. Applied Science: W. A. Baldwin, H. R. Montgomery and C. E. Moore. Commerce: H. Boyce, W. H. Budden, J. P. Manion and Ralph St. Germain. Law: J. P. Humphrey, A. A. MacNaughton, and L. Smith. Medicine: P. Melanson, B.A., and D. Phelps.

These candidates represent all parts of Canada. Ontario leads with seven, followed by Quebec with six representatives. There are two from Vancouver and one each from the Maritimes and the United States. Energetic campaigns are being waged by the candidates who face a contest.

for manufactured products. But no Japanese thinks of wholesale migration into China for living conditions there are lower than at home. Besides it is not possible for Japan to expand her territories due to clauses in the Treaty of Versailles.

The policy with regard to China falls into three periods: that of fear of China lasting to 1914 when war broke out; that of imperialism in imitation of Western powers until 1915; that of liberalism beginning with the return of the Boxer indemnities. During the upheaval of the nationalists recently, Japan took the attitude of nonintervention. When in 1925 the Japanese consulate at Nanking was looted and residents of the city were in peril, no action was taken and there was no newspaper criticism at home. On the other hand in 1910, when a similar incident occurred at Nanking, riots took place in Tokio against the government's lack of action and a prominent cabinet minister was assassinated.

Isolation is the present condition of Japan in foreign relations. Formerly the Anglo-Japanese Treaty governed Chinese matters. In 1922 the Four Power Plan was worked out at the Washington Conference, but has not proved harmonious. Since then Japan has played a lone hand and walked on dangerous ground. How long, asked the speaker, could this continue?

For Japan, China is a vital interest; she has to decide and act. If isolation is impossible she must seek new friends.

This is where Russia comes in. Russia's position toward China is as close as that of Japan. Japan's relations with Russia revolve around fisheries for the most part, for Japanese fishermen take thirty million dollars in fish out of Russian waters yearly. There are also Japanese oil interests in Russia. Outside of these two her interests in this quarter are few.

Since the time of the Russo-Japanese War the gist of Japan's policy has been to preserve the political integrity of China. Japan now prefers understanding rather than war with Russia. (Continued on page four.)

More skits are wanted for the Red and White Revue.

FIRST FIRESIDE MUSICALES HELD LAST EVENING

Miss Smith and Mr. Wynn Rendered
Music

STRATHCONA HALL

Purpose is to Make Acquaintances and Hear
Music

The first S.C.A. Fireside Musicales of the year was held last night in the Common Room of Strathcona Hall, when an excellent musical programme was enjoyed by a large gathering. The purpose of these Fireside Musicales which are held every two weeks is that the students, particularly those from out-of-town, may spend an hour or so in making new acquaintances and in listening to good music. As the hour between nine and ten on Sunday evening is usually not occupied, and is usually very boring after many hours of study or after church, these musicals have been found to be a very great help to students.

The one held last night was the first of its kind this season. The next will take place in two weeks in the same place. Those students who were present yesterday evening had a very enjoyable time. Gathered in a circle about a roaring fire in the Common Room, the students heard representatives of the various musical organizations on the campus play selections from the old masters.

A violin solo, Adoration, by Borovsky was the first item on the programme. This was rendered by Mr. Wynn, accompanied by Geoff Simpson, and was well received. A vocal solo, To a Melancholy, by Mari Bhrae, was then given by Miss Smith of R. V. C. '29. She was assisted by Mrs. Stevens of the Y.W.C.A. on the piano.

After "The Swan" by Saint Saens, had been played, the gathering adjourned for refreshments and discussion. When the meeting came together again, Miss Smith played "Land of Sky Blue Water."

The last item on the programme was "To Spring," by Greg, which was rendered by Mr. Wynn, on the violin. Clifford Knowles acted as Chairman.

BIOGRAPHIES GO TO PRINTERS SOON

All Must be Edited by End
of Week

"The first batch of biographies for Old McGill 1929 is being prepared for dispatch to the printers immediately, and the rest will have been edited by the end of this week." To this statement, which was issued from the Annual office last night, was added the news that all outstanding biographies must be in the hands of the editors by the middle of this week.

"The greater part of the biographies has already been received," it was stated, "but in each faculty there are still a few to come in and the work of publication is held up on that account." The editors of the Annual state that under the terms of the contract, in order to receive delivery during the first week in April, it is absolutely necessary that biographies be ready for the printers two weeks before the Christmas vacation.

Junior photographs and class groups also have to be in by that time, and in these cases there are also some delinquents. In connection with the junior portraits, it was pointed out that "sitting" for the photo does not complete the junior's task. He is expected to select the proof of his choice without delay in order that the "press copy" of the photo may reach the Annual on time. His failure to do this will mean selection by the photographer.

It is reported that a good response has been received by the board to its request for snaps of campus activities. Each one selected for use is paid for, the rates being 50 cents to \$2 per copy, according to subject matter and other considerations. The Board is open to receive further snapshots until the Christmas vacation.

This year's volume, according to the latest information available, will consist of 368 ordinary pages and several specially inserted pages, embodying a new idea of treatment and display. The Art editor reports that several excellent pencil-sketches have

Patrons for Annual Dance Are Announced

The patron and patroness of the Maccabean Dance which will be held tomorrow night will be Mr. and Mrs. Lazarus Phillips. Jesse Asper and his eight piece orchestra will supply the music, while the catering is in the capable hands of Miss Honey.

In addition to the decorations, some of which were used at the Junior Prom, special decorations and lighting effects will be introduced. The decorations and lighting effects are being prepared by M. Ellsop, M. A. Kalmier, and A. Benjamin.

The program of this dance, the second to be held within the precincts of the University, will consist of ten dances and two extras. The sale of tickets to date has been very good, and although they are available in each faculty, a limited number will be placed on sale at the door on the evening of the dance.

HON. H. M. MARLER SPEAKS IN UNION

To Defend Government at
Debate on Wednesday

POLITICAL DEBATE

J. M. McDonald to Oppose
Government's Policy

For the first time in many years a big political debate will be held in McGill University on Wednesday evening next when the Hon. Herbert Marler and Mr. J. M. McDonald will introduce the resolution "Resolved that this House deplores the lack of constructive policy displayed by His Majesty's Government." The debate which is being held under the auspices of the McGill Debating Union Society will take place in the McGill Union at 8 o'clock.

The Hon. Mr. Marler, who is a former Minister without Portfolio in the King Government, will uphold the negative of the motion, and Mr. McDonald, who is manager of the National Trust Company and a prominent member of the National Council of Education, will support the affirmative.

The Cambridge style of debating which permits any member to enter into the discussion will be the rule. This is a recent departure for the McGill society. The first debate under the new regulations was that on Mayor Thompson and his "America First" campaign which took place two weeks ago and which was featured by the presence of Dr. Stephen Leacock who took a prominent part in the discussion.

It was at this meeting that the constitution of the society was changed. The change involved not only the adoption of the new rules of debate, but also the change of name from McGill Literary and Debating Society to McGill Debating Union Society. This was also in line with the adoption of English University procedure. R. L. Calder, K.C., Andrew McMaster, K.C., and the late Talbot Papineau have all been active members of the former "L.D."

MACCABEAN DANCE

The final meeting of the Maccabean Dance Committee will take place this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Lounge Room of the Union. All members have been asked to be present.

The Red and White Revue is a vehicle of undergraduate thought. Write a skit or compose the music.

been received, and that further work of this nature is expected. Subscription lists for Old McGill 1929 will be circulated shortly. The price, according to the board will be the same as last year, namely, \$3.75, and the amount may be deducted from the subscriber's caution-money, so that no cash is involved in the purchase of a copy of the Annual.

Last year ten skits were chosen out of forty-five. Will you be the lucky man whose skit will be accepted by the Red and White Revue committee?

JUNIORS

Outstanding biographies MUST be in the hands of the Annual Board by Wednesday, as the last batch will be prepared for the printers before the end of the week.

The photographers require the portraits at once. Junior photographs will only be taken during the current week; receipts become void after Friday.

POWERS' VIEWS ON DISARMAMENT WERE OUTLINED

Japan, Great Britain, and U. S. Attitudes
Clashed

LEAGUE CLUB

Makiyama, Snyder, and Henderson Read Papers Last
Evening

The Three Power Disarmament Conference of 1927 was the subject dealt with by three papers read before a meeting of the League of Nations Club held last night in Strathcona Hall.

Henderson, who dealt with the attitude adopted by the U. S. A. at the conference claimed that at the time of the Washington Conference, the United States had under construction what would eventually have been the mightiest navy in the world. England and Japan were the only nations in a position to try to compete with it.

At this conference, Secretary Hughes of the U. S. A. offered to relinquish the superiority and accept a 5-5-3 ratio which was first intended to apply to all classes of ships, but it was found that National Interest prevented this, and it was finally applied only to ships in excess of 10,000 tons and aircraft carriers.

The U. S. thus gave up its naval superiority and sank 278 million dollars worth of battleships to bring the fleet down to nominal parity with that of Great Britain. It was thought by the American people that the whole matter had been adjusted, but Britain and Japan turned funds and efforts into building ships under 10,000 tons. Hence the U. S. awoke to the fact that they were placed in a position to choose one of three things—acceptance of a position of naval inferiority—getting into the naval race, or finally, trying to persuade the two other countries to limitation of the smaller classes.

The British delegation demanded a much larger tonnage than that proposed by the Americans and brought out all the stock arguments to demonstrate that Britain needs an enormous fleet.

President Coolidge, Mr. Dawes and Secretaries Kellogg and Wilbur expressed themselves as strongly in favor of (Continued on page four.)

MONTREAL YOUTH TO HEAR OF TOC H

Meeting Tonight in Armories
and Others Later in Week

Montreal youth will be introduced to Toc H tonight at a meeting in the Westmont Armories which will be the first of a series taking place this week. This movement describes itself as an international family of men having as its keynote peace and universal brotherhood. There will be a second meeting tomorrow in the Canadian Legion Hall, 4032 Wellington St., Verdun, and a third on Wednesday in St. Barnabas Hall, St. Lambert. The Rev. Mr. H. B. Ellison will speak at these meetings which are open to men from 17 years of age upwards.

This organization, had its inception at Talbot House in Poperinghe eight miles behind the Ypres Salient during the Great War. Toc H is the signaller's way of saying the initials of Talbot House which has been described as "a little corner of heaven in the hell of officers' and men's lives." Within its walls everybody dropped all considerations of rank, and officers and men mingled on terms of comradeship with one another. In 1919 many of those who had known Toc H began to get together wishing to preserve the fraternal spirit which prevailed there. It was felt that although peace had arrived, the spirit of universal brotherhood had not yet developed, and the formation of Toc H was the result.

The underlying principle of Toc H is to practise the teachings of Christianity and it aims to further these ideals by practical work along social lines. It is sponsored by the Prince of Wales. Several groups have been started in Canada, and although they have refrained from propaganda, they have grown.

There was a service in Christ's Church Cathedral last evening at which Toc H was explained. This was followed by a social gathering at 1841 University St. at which all interested were met by Mr. Ellison, who is conducting the campaign.

Constitution of Labor Club to be Formulated

The constitution and membership of the McGill Labor Club will be discussed at a meeting of the club tonight after a paper has been given entitled Ten Years After. The paper will be given by Phil Matthews and will deal with conditions in Russia at the present day, which is a decade from the initial revolution against the Czarist regime.

Up to the present the club has had no fixed membership status and never a limited number as the club is open to all who are interested in constructive socialism. The club has on more than one occasion given its aim and basis but, being as yet in its infancy, has not determined any definite constitution.

Founded by a spontaneous desire by a group of students who saw that in the changing order of things there was the need for the men and women who are to be future leaders of state and thought, the club aims by constructive and scientific methods to combat evils that are a menace to the progress of mankind and evils which take no consideration of the human aspect of life. Following out this ideal and looking to the I.L.P. of Britain as an example, the club works for the betterment of its fellow men.

YUSUKE TSURIMI IN MOYSE HALL TODAY

Will Explain Japanese View-
point of Pacific Relations

Mr. Yusuke Tsurumi, who spoke to the People's Forum last night, will address an audience in Moyses Hall this afternoon at 3 o'clock, on the subject of the Japanese viewpoint of Pacific Relations. The lecture which is under the auspices of the Department of History and Economics is open to students in these departments as well as others who are interested and members of the staff.

With an almost sacred knowledge of the world history and politics and possessed of a charming and stimulating personality, Yusuke Tsurumi presents his subjects with a vigor and a force that leave a lasting impression upon the minds of his listeners. He graduated from the Imperial University of Tokyo in 1911 and first distinguished himself in the Bureau of Colonization as a special commissioner to China, Europe and America. In 1924 at the Institute of Politics at Williams-town, he aroused great interest by his candid views of the immigration question, and at the Pacific Conference at Honolulu, in July of this year, he was an outstanding leader. He is the son-in-law of Baron Goto, former premier of Japan.

He is a writer of merit and is known not only as a contributor to American and Japanese publications, but also as a novelist.

MR. W. ASTON ON SHAKSPEARE

Speaks to Young People's Society
of Emmanuel

The Young Peoples' Society of Emmanuel Church are holding their weekly meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in Stevenson Hall at the rear of the Church. The speaker will be Mr. Whitfield Aston, who is well-known in local dramatic circles as a successful producer of plays, and as one of the prominent members of the Dickens Fellowship.

"Stratford and the Man" will be the subject of Mr. Aston's talk tonight and his lecture will be interspersed with Shakespearean songs by Mrs. Aston. The Society extends a cordial invitation to McGill students to attend.

What's On

TODAY

4:00—English Literature Society.
8:15—Labor Club.
9:15—Chess Club.

COMING

Dec. 6th.
Maccabean Dance.
Sociological Club.
Dec. 7th.
Debating Union.
Dec. 9th.
Alpha Omega Alpha.
Dec. 14th.
Delta Sigma Dramatic Afternoon.

Have you written your skit for the Red and White Revue?

JAPAN TO BE LINK BETWEEN EAST AND WEST

Will not Join Asiatic Revolt Against
Whites

IMMIGRATION

Lone Hand in China—No
Japan-Russian Alliance
Possible

"Japan's ambition," said Mr. Yusuke Tsurumi, in a brief interview last night, following his address at the People's Forum, "is to become the connecting link between the orient and the occident, between the Asiatic and the European and American. For this reason he was of the opinion that Japan should not go into a revolt of Asia against the white race, should such a revolt become widespread.

It was therefore a disappointment that Japanese immigrants should be denied admission to American countries, not because Japan so much wished the immigrants to be admitted, but because of the principle involved. The exclusion, he thought, showed that the great advances Japan had made in the past few years had so far not been appreciated by the other powers, and that they were not yet ready to accept her on a basis of equality. But Japan seemed destined, both by geographic position and by the temperament of her people, to become the connecting link between east and west.

Asked to tell something of himself, Mr. Tsurumi modestly referred the reporters to the officers of the People's Forum. Yusuke Tsurumi is a son-in-law of Baron Goto, former premier of Japan, and has been outstanding in public affairs in Japan for some years. A publicity and author of note, his most recent book ran sixty-three editions in three months. He was formerly chief of International Traffic of the Government Railways of Japan. The latest of his many diplomatic commissions was in conference with the conference on Pacific Relations at Honolulu last July, where he was an outstanding leader. This is Mr. Tsurumi's second lecture tour on the American continent. He is at present the guest of Sir Arthur and Lady Currie.

All possibility of a Russian-Japan (Continued on page four.)

ENGLISH SOCIETY WILL MEET TODAY

R. Spector Will Speak on
"Formal Satire"

"The Rise of Formal Satire in England" will be dealt with by R. Spector before the English Literature Society at their meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Faculty Room of the Arts Building. The rise and development of formal satire in England and its origin from early Latin German sources will be carefully traced.

The English Literature Society had its first and opening meeting a short time ago when D. C. de M. Legate spoke on the "Development of the English Drama" before a well-attended gathering. This Society was formed after the example of other similar organizations at the University to provide a medium for the discussion of English subjects. All honor students in English, graduates of the Department of English, and members of the staff are automatically members of the Society, but students may be obtained by those interested by application to the secretary, Charlie Peters.

DR. MARTIN HOST TO STUDENTS

Entertained at Afternoon Tea
Saturday

The Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, Dr. Martin, and Mrs. Martin entertained about one hundred students at an afternoon tea held at their home on Saturday. All the men present were students in the Medical Faculty and every Medical co-ed was there. Several of the women, however, were from other faculties. A feature of the gathering was the presence of a Chinese co-ed, in her third year, who came dressed in a native costume of green. Refreshments were served and dancing took place during the afternoon, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all present due to the kind hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. Martin.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1927.

FAMILIARITY BREEDS CONTEMPT

A NEWS item in today's issue tells of a prominent member of the university faculty who is entertaining his students at his residence.

Perhaps they do not realize how very much the students appreciate his efforts to make them feel at home in the University. If they do, they must feel gratified indeed. In general, there is not enough of the personal friendliness between the faculty and the students. A great many students pass through their college career without feeling that they have a single professor as their friend. They may have a nodding acquaintance with several, and a deep admiration for those who give them an odd first-class pass (or a deeper degree for those who give them what they deserve), but once sent away with a degree, they feel no social ties binding them to the university.

A dean, for instance, is too often regarded as a person who deals out unpleasant judgments. It cannot be any more fun being a dean, than being an editor or a murderer. But some deans, and some professors are looked up to because they make personal friends of their students—not necessarily the brilliant ones, but even the common (or garden) variety to which most of us belong.

If the faculty only knew how much this personal contact influences students for good, makes them more enthusiastic about their work, gives them a new and noble outlook on their work, they would make this as much a business as they do the imparting of learning.

It is the old story of the servant being more noble than the one served. The King is the most noble person in the land, and he is the greatest servant in the land—or should be.

Students are often reputed to look on a college as an athletic stadium, (or dance hall) with classrooms added as a matter of form. If the personal friendly contact between staff and student in all faculties could be improved to the standard of the faculty which gave rise to this editorial, then the pursuit of learning would be the most congenial and delightful part of a student's life.

AN AMAZING CHANGE

MODERN universities have often been described as in a period of transition. This period of transition is nearly completed, and all that is lacking now is the acceptance of the new condition, and perfection of the university's adaptation to it.

"We want money". This has been an almost universal cry in the history of mankind. Money brings the good things of life to one's door, it gives one a sense of social superiority, it makes one popular and well-known. A multimillionaire, after hoarding up wealth and robbing thousands of people for several years, assumes a position of authority, and is venerated almost as a demigod by the mob.

But this almost universal cry was never before associated with the universities. Indeed, universities were once monasteries, where disappointed creatures went to hide themselves from worldly things.

The first real monasteries were no abiding places for those who had hopes of riches. The well-to-do people of the times often had a contempt for the people who sought the cloisters, and carried on the studies of philosophy and the classics, which held more attraction for them than the acquiring of wealth.

The universities were the habitat of the eccentric. Those who knew no better classed them as a form of madhouse. We learn that scholars were often forced to beg for sustenance. Poets whose work has endured up till the present day, lived in this state, and seemed to glory in it.

They were a very small minority.

Just because the universities are becoming chock full of humanity, we must not get the idea that this minority has suddenly developed into an overwhelming majority. It hasn't, despite the wonderful condition of modern civilization and its superiority over the old type.

The university is no longer merely tolerated, it is supported. It is supported because it is now a force which works towards money-making. A high-school boy's parents know perfectly well that four years in a university will give their boy a status in the community that will make for pecuniary success. Besides that, the sense of social superiority is intensified by the ability to say that "they have a son going to college." And the average high school boy knows perfectly well that four years at the university means a good time, four years without great responsibility, and a chance to get ahead of his rivals when he does start his career.

The university is now attractive to both student and parent. The mass looks up to a university student instead of looking down on him.

How can the university properly meet this change? It seems that the minority that prefer learning to all the wealth in the world, is smaller than it ever was before. But perhaps that is because of the great college-going majority which overshadows it so conspicuously.

A practical four-years' course for the majority referred to, with its object the improvement of the mental (and physical) health of the country, directed by the highest-minded and most wholesome men and women in the country, would be very effective. The commerce course, amalgamated with the Arts course to include some of the features of the Arts course, would probably answer the purpose in the best way.

The leaders of the country have an opportunity that no other leaders have ever had; an opportunity unparalleled in possibilities. The youth of the land are clamouring for a higher education; that higher education can be the means of creating a ideal middle-class, to form the back-bone of an ideal country.

For the minority, why not a special free-lance course lasting several years, and offering permanent security for the advancement of the nation's culture. If the nation is to attain immortality, it must give this minority every chance to produce works of art, literature and so on. The old university tradition would be brought back, without interfering with the new.

TALES FROM THE THRESHING GANG

NO. III

A Canny Tale Frae The Scotchman

The loss of the French-Canadian and the two Swedes the same day left us short-handed. There was still enough men to drive all the teams, but we had no field pitchers or spike pitchers, and consequently no sharing of the work and no rest from dawn to dark. The boss would have had considerable trouble if he had not assured us that he would get more men immediately.

By the middle of the next afternoon we were all in the same semi-exhausted condition. Seven teams trying to keep pace with a large capacity machine is no joke for the men pitching the sheaves. We were therefore much relieved to see three new men come on to the field and start in to help us. Two of the men were told to field pitch, and the other remained at the machine as spike pitcher. His job was to climb up on one of the loads from which the machine was being fed and help the teamster to pitch it off. When one load was finished the spike pitcher would mount the load on the other side of the machine, and so on all day. Three men pitching it into the machine kept her threshing at capacity.

As I drove my first load up to the machine after the assistance had come, I was much impressed by the new spike pitcher. His shirt sleeves were rolled up and the muscles of his arms rippled beautifully as he pitched into the machine with a regularity which bespoke experience and strength. He climbed up on my load and went at the job in such a cheerful manner as to quite relieve my flagging strength and spirits.

However we had scarcely taken the top off the load when the engine had to be stopped for the machine was plugged. With any but a first class machine this plugging is likely to occur when she is fed over a certain speed. After a rain even two men sometimes plug a large machine. You may be sure that the men have no objection to a ten or fifteen minute rest while the packed straw is being removed from the knives. Frequently the separator man has to warn the men not to pitch so fast.

"Are you from England?" I asked the spike pitcher.

"Naw, Scotland," said he.

"I thought so," said I, somewhat illogically.

"But I been out frae Scotland fifteen months," he went on. "Me and Fred—he's my chum—we come here frae Ontario. I used tae work in the Ford factory at Windsor. Good wages, but mon, they went fast. Those Windsor girls, can they eat? Mon, when ye take them out at night they've starved themselves all day tae be ready for it! I couldn't save a cent while I was in Windsor.

"Last year Ford threw twenty thousand men out o' work, and I was one of them. They'll take me back if they start up again, but me for the Coast. I seen enough o' the East. Oh, no, I havena got anything against Canada. I couldna do sae well in the Ould Country. A mon has a chance in this country if he strikes it right. I used tae hate the doff my hat tae the gentlemen. Ye dinna know what class distinction is like in Scotland. In Canada I'm as guld as any other mon.

"After I lost my job at Ford's I went tae work in the tobacco fields. There's work as hard as stookin'. Ye see, a tobacco plant grows too many leaves. Only the top ones are any guld and the ones that lie near the ground have tae be plucked off. Mon, there's back-breaking work! I didna take that job because I wanted tae.

"Me and Fred met at the Beaver Athletic Club in Windsor and we played soccer together. He's frae Lancashire. He was out o' work this summer so we both started off tae hike it tae the Toronto Exhibition. We got lifts and we were in Toronto in six hours. In two days our money was gone. Mon, they take it off ye fast at the Toronto Exhibition!

"I only had fifty cents left, so me and Fred decided tae come West. I was here last year, and I swore black and blue that I wouldn't come back, but here I am.

"We started hikin' up Yonge Street tae North Bay When we were about a mile out o' the city, a mon in a Chevrolet picked us up and asked where we were goin'. 'North Bay,' we said. 'So am I,' he says. So we went all the way tae North Bay with him. That's about two hundred and fifty mile. He was a guld fellow. He told us if we were coming back tae Toronto next winter, tae call on him and he would gie us a job. Here's the card he gave me."

Scottie showed me a business card inscribed: S. Chemical Company, giving an address in Toronto. I told Scottie that no wonder he was offered a job there, because a chemical factory is likely to be unhealthy.

"No fear," said Scottie. "I've had enough o' the East."

The whistle blew and we stood ready to pitch again.

"There's one thing about the East," called Scottie as the roar of the machine grew louder. "A case o' beer doesna cost sae much as here."

Above the deafening noise, I could

The Three Crows

Three crows flew high up in the air, and circled about in regimental array. One crow departed from his companions, flapped his wings in the direction of the McGill Union and finally landed in a long empty room and shouted: Caw! Caw! Caw!

The proposed opening of the tea-room had so aroused the crow's interest that he could not resist the temptation of flying to the room for the purpose of visualizing future scenes. Caw! Caw! exclaimed the crow at the sight that greeted him.

He observed men and women actually sitting at the same tables, and under McGill jurisdiction; a sight shocking to the moral principles of the crow who had always sensed the mid-victorian atmosphere, the stiffness and rigid conventionality as dispensed by members of Royal Victoria College.

All were sipping "intellectual tea" and since the word "sip" means to drink in small quantities, intellectual conversation emanated in the same ratio. The Crows appeared to be enjoying a feeling of home with tea before them, and the crow thought that all that was necessary to make a perfect picture was the presence of "Miss Scandal" so that gossip should be indulged in. Caw! Caw! cried the crow at (Continued on Page Three.)

tae Toronto, a ride all the way tae North Bay, an hour's wait for a train at Capreol, a half hour's wait at Winnipeg, and two jobs offered us without askin'!

"Ye shouldn't think I'd ride the freight if I had money," went on Scottie with dignity. "Last year I went back East on the regular train, I'd come out on the freight so I didna have no harvester's coupon. I bought a coupon for five dollars off an Italian by the name o' Marino who was headin' for the Coast. I signed it myself, w! just any name that come intae my head. Ye dinna need a farmer tae sign it. I didna change Marino's name where he had signed it in the East when he bought his ticket. O' course the ticket agent could easy see that a ticket signed Marino wasn't mine, but did he care? Naw. All the railway companies care about is your twenty dollars. This ticket of Marino's only read tae Orillia, Ontario, and I was going tae Windsor. So after we passed Orillia I took my chum's hat-check and that made me all right, and he had his ticket tae Windsor so that made him all right. The conductor didna bother us."

All through his story a cheerful smile played on Scottie's face changing from time to time into a roar of laughter. But now, he fell into a moody expression and by and by he raised his voice in a wailing tenor, sending our weary minds into moody thoughts also.

"Why do I weep?
Why do I cry?
She left me flat,
Cast high and dry...."

After a while he ceased and chaffingly joined with us in smoothing the hay and spreading the blankets for our beds.

So Scottie continued with us during the threshing, a cheery, happy-go-lucky fellow, keeping within the bounds of honesty as set by himself, yet in carrying out the proverb: "Necessity knows no law," crossing the bounds set by others, in general with impunity. Many are the hard-working men who, in squeezing a living from the world, have to conduct themselves in a similar manner.

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SENIOR HOCKEY SQUAD PLAYS IN FIRST GAME AT FORUM

MCGILL TEAM MEETS VICTORIAS TONIGHT

Maroons Considered Strongest Amateur Ice-squad in City

U. OF M. PLAY

Frenchmen Meet M.A.A.A. in Second Game; McGill Line-up Indefinite

The first game of the Q.A.H.A. Senior Group double header tonight at the Forum will find the McGill senior hockey squad pitted against the strong Victorias. In the final match U. of Montreal will meet M.A.A.A.

Victorias are considered the strongest amateur squad in the district and consequently go into tonight's encounter heavily favorites to defeat the red sweatered collegians, who were beaten last week by U. of Montreal. Students tickets are not good for tonight's match.

Exactly who will start on the McGill squad tonight will not be definitely known until immediately prior to the match. Coach Heeney has been trying several new combinations at practice last week. The likelihood is that tonight's game will find Powers in the nets, a defense composed of Paul Smith and McMahon, Clarence McGerrigle at centre, and on the wings, St. Germain and either McTeer or Kitzwiler. Paul Smith has been off the ice for the past two weeks on account of a bad knee, but is now fully recovered.

The regular twenty minute periods will be in vogue tonight, it having been decided not to adopt the proposed fifteen minute period.

Victorias will ice practically the same squad that defeated M.A.A.A. last week. Jerry Reid, however will be missing from the nets, his place being taken by Cockburn, who performs regularly for the Royal Bank team. Reid suffered a fracture that will keep him out for about a month. Shibley and Carlin will pair on the defense. Manager Scott will send two forward lines out at different intervals. He has a host of wing material in Slater, Thompson, Lumbe, Abbott and several others.

CLASS HOCKEY

W. I. Whitehead class hockey manager has called a meeting of all class hockey managers for Thursday of this week. The season's campaign will be outlined and many items of importance settled including the drawing up of the schedule.

All classes who have not elected hockey managers must do so before Thursday in order to have a representative at this meeting.

The Three Crows

(Continued from page two.)
the thought of forming a "Gossip Club" with headquarters at the union. Then the crew was struck with the idea of a medieval market-place, where women could congregate to display style. The next reform in the crew's opinion should be freedom for women to use the billiard tables.

As the crew gazed about him he was reminded of Professor Bernard De Voto, instructor of English, whose article in the September issue of Harper's Magazine was entitled "The Co-ed: The Hope of Liberal Education". In this article De Voto condemns athletics for having usurped the greater interests of male students and in his American way describes learning as a means of teaching mass salesmanship. But as for the co-ed, he stresses the fact that if colleges are to preserve any of the spirit that was lovely and admirable in their past, he is disposed to believe that the co-eds those irresponsible and over-dressed young nix-wits will save it unassisted. Caw! Caw! Caw!

Caw! for the Junior Prom! All the candidates for the Students' Council turned up to advertise the fact that part of their program was to introduce bigger, better and brighter proms. It was a political meeting composed of the season's elective debutantes. All that was lacking was a delegation from the Scarlet Key Society to receive these eligibles.

Two Caws for the Historical Club, guests of a principal. The members all felt like Caesar on his return trip. "Veni, Vidi, Vici!" "I came to see that beautiful home, I saw much more than I expected, I conquered all of the old man's granddaddy's drink. All went home feeling in good spirits, with curiosity satisfied, and simply because a general had decided to feed his army. A modern Utopia! A blissful state! Alas! if only a sergeant—a major, a corporal and colonel had been there to wait upon this army (of students), rookies would have turned over in their slumbers Caw! Caw! Caw! for the Arts '28 Debating Society. That venerable organization has debated upon the proposition that humor is a true

STUDENT STUBS NOT HONORED FOR TONIGHT

The game at the Forum tonight is a home date for the Victorias and in consequence the student tickets will not be honored.

TRI-COLOR RUGBYISTS ANNOUNCE 1928 TEAM

Confident They Will Retain Championship Title

From trend of the sports writers of the Journal, the organ of the Queen's Alma Mater Society, it would appear that the tri-color team is beginning to count its chickens even before the hen has become broodie. No doubt they have gone to a great deal of trouble in preparing their men, whom they could not use this year, and on that standing and not counting on such things as exams they give their line up for the 1928 season, with the rider that it is "extremely unlikely that either McGill or Varsity will succeed in wresting the title away from Queen's."

"Coach Carson will have splendid material from which to build up a team. Harry and Chicks Mundell will be on hand to help with the coaching. "On the back division, Beno Wright, Warren and Carter leave little to be desired. Young Ted Wright, ineligible this year, gives promise of developing into a second Leadley at drop kicking. These four candidates for the catching positions should be a shade better than anything else the Intercollegiate has to offer.

"For outides, Jimmy Wright and Chuck Agnew will be on the job. Two of the best. There is also a possibility of Wes Lackie, already a star inside, being converted into an end. He should make a good one.

"At middle we have Messrs. Dunne and Monahan. Nothing need be said about the pair. At inside, Handford will be back and there is a chance of the giant Jimmy Kilgour moving over a notch to fill Hank's old station. Nigel will be back at snap, and the pivot position will be capably manned by Sutton and Mungovan. For secondaries, Britton, Durham and Abbott are all any coach could ask for.

"That line-up makes it look extremely unlikely that either McGill or Varsity will succeed in wresting the title away from Queen's."

PRINCETON WINS HOCKEY

Press in Final Period to Gain Decision

Princeton, N.J., Dec. 3—Forging ahead in the final period to break a 3 to 2 tie, Princeton's varsity hockey team won a 5 to 3 decision over the St. Nicholas Club of New York in the first contest of the Tiger season here tonight.

In spite of an obvious lack of teamwork and an uncertain passing attack, Lloyd Neidinger's first Princeton sextet showed considerable promise of development, as it has had less than a week of practice.

Graham Jones, Princeton right wing, staged an outstanding individual performance, garnering three of the Tigers' five tallies and penetrating the visitors' defense almost at will.

An all student production is the slogan of the Red and White Revue.

form of argument. This is so characteristic of the faculty of Arts. Tea with the "Lib", skirts, and now humor. Humor, that delightful state of mind! That spontaneous outburst of wit which the faculty of Arts lacks. This school of thinkers would rather argue on some foolish proposition than introduce their natural faculties into a serious argument. To these men may be applied the old saying "Even though vanquished they could argue still." And the crew as he stared at the Daily realized well why the committee of the Red and White Revue were begging, imploring and beseeching for humorous skits.

Gone are the days of Cy. Whiffletree! Where has Augustine de Buckette disappeared? the only redeeming feature of the faculty is our eminent professor and humorist. Caw! Caw! if a crow's prayer can be heard, then let humor for humor's sake be taught as the first principle in the English lectures.

A man without humor is like an empty can of paint: all the contents have been employed to cover the surface. Arts' men should rather desire to have souls of depth of meaning, an understanding of both the serious and lighter side of life. But these men are so influenced by the vanity of life, that they practise and preach the text of "Save the surface and you save all." Caw! Caw! Caw!

Musical compositions are needed to make the Red and White Revue a success.

JUNIOR ICEMEN BLANK U. OF M.

Win Initial Game in Junior City League

SCORE 5 TO 0

Four Goals Scored in First Period by Fast Moving Trio

In their initial appearance the Junior Hockey gave a creditable account of themselves and seemed to have a team that will be a good aspirant for the honors that are now held by the M.A.A.A. They are playing in the Junior City League and played their first game on Saturday afternoon in the Forum when they defeated the U. of M. Juniors by the score of 5 to 0.

McGill even with the little opposition furnished by U. of M. showed good form. McGill appear to be the team that will have to be contended with by championship aspirants. Granger, Love and Robertson combine to make a fast moving forward line. Granger, and Robertson in particular contributed much good work. The McGill forwards penetrated the weak U. of M. defence time and again, while U. of M. never threatened to get past the McGill goalie. The U. of M. forwards were fast whenever they got a chance to get away, but lack of combination prevented their getting any chance to score.

First Period

Granger and Robertson combined from the face-off and Masson was called up to make a hard stop from Granger's stick. The same player opened the scoring after two minutes of play when he accepted a pass at centre and raced down the right boards, shot to beat Masson from the blue line.

Robertson, McGill centre scored from a mix-up in front of the goal two minutes later to increase the McGill lead. McGill, 2; U. of M. 0.

Granger scored his second counter a few minutes later. He fooled the weak U. of M. defence to beat Masson from close in McGill, 3; U. of M. 0.

The McGill forwards kept the puck in the U. of M. territory and Masson had a busy time. Vershelden gave White his first work when he levelled a long shot from the blue line. The Robertson carried the puck through the U. of M. defence and Masson had little chance to save. McGill, 4; U. of M. 0.

Leroux had a fine chance when he stole a loose puck near the McGill goal, but his high, backhand scoop went over White's head. Lanctot made a fine effort to score when he stickhandled his way through the McGill team, and had only White to beat. He was in too close, however, and could not unleash his backhand shot.

Second Period

McGill maintained their fast pace in the second period, Waugh put McGill five up when he took the puck from the defence and ended a fast rush by beating Masson from a close in McGill, 5; U. of M. 0.

U. of M. attacked with renewed vigor and a three-man rush nearly ended in a score.

Their forwards showed lack of condition, however, and their backchecking was poor. Time after time Lanctot and Mance on the French defense were called up on to break up McGill's three-man rushes.

U. of M. showed awkwardness in handling the puck and were slow to clear from within their blue line. Vershelden made a nice rush down the ice and tricked the McGill defence, but lost the puck at the critical moment. White was withdrawn from the McGill net half way through the period, Budge replacing him.

Masson was having a busy time as the McGill forwards riddled shots at him. He was spilled in a scramble and Granger's shot hit him in the face, but he continued. McGill hemmed the Frenchmen behind their blue line and did everything but score. The U. of M. team was badly tired out and anytime they did break away on a downice assault they were overtaken by the fast skating red wingmen.

Budge in the McGill net had an easy time and in the ten minutes he was on the ice was not called upon to stop a shot.

U. of M. Goal McGill
Masson White
defence
Lanctot Calder
defence
Mance Waugh
centre
Leroux Robertson
wing
Vershelden Love
wing
Lahaye Granger
sub

Quevillien Blown
Martel Guthrie
Laonde Fysha
..... Farquharson
Budge
Referee—"Sig" Slater.
First Period
1. McGill.....Granger 2:10
2. McGill.....Robertson 2:00
3. McGill.....Granger 2:30

SENIOR HOCKEY

The following will turn out for tonight's game against Victorias at the Forum: St. Germain, McMahon, McGrigle, Powers, Kitzwiler, McTeer, Love, Doherty, P. St. Germain, Robertson, White.

MCGILL SWIMMERS WIN TWO EVENTS

Take Relay and 100 Yard Provincial Championships

Although they won out in the two events that they entered, the McGill swimming team failed in their ambition of establishing a new Dominion 200 yards relay record at the Provincial championships at the Y.M.C.A. tank Saturday night. However the team are satisfied with the result, as they feel that they can improve and break the record at some other meet during the winter.

Swimmers were entered in two races only, the relay and the 100 yards free style. In the 100 yards, McGill made a clean sweep, as all three men who swam in the final were McGill men. These three men, Bourne Parker and Poole, got away to a nice start, with Parker, who is not yet accustomed to the Canadian start, a little behind. He soon caught up, and all three were together at the first turn, when Bourne drew away, with Parker taking second place and Poole third. The time was 59 seconds.

In the relay race, the first team won by over half a length, but were five seconds slower than the Canadian mark of 1:44 1-5 seconds. Each man probably did his fifty yards in the time of 26 seconds required to break the record, but over four seconds were lost on the changes. This fault can easily be overcome, and at some meet during the year the McGill team will probably break this record. The McGill second team came fourth. The teams:—Seniors: Clarholm, Parker, Gibbons, Bourne; Juniors: Southam, Poole, Weingold, Barr.

U. OF GEORGIA DEFEATED

Meet Their Waterloo Against Georgia Tech.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 3—The University of Georgia, conqueror of Yale and undefeated in nine games, met defeat this afternoon on Grant Field when Georgia Tech, traditional rival, stopped the Bulldog offensive, showed an unexpectedly versatile attack and won by 12 to 0.

The game drew the largest crowd in the history of Atlanta football. Approximately 40,000 persons braved chilly winds to see the rivals clash on a soggy field drenched by thirty-six hours of rain. Among those present were Governor L. G. Hardman, Coach Biff Jones of the Army and Major Fleming, graduate manager at West Point.

Georgia showed little of its vaunted strength, its aerial attack, which has swept the team to victory in former games was completely stopped by the Yellow Jackets, and Tech, believed weak in passing, showed surprising ability at intercepting the ball and surprised the Bulldogs by making its first touchdown through the air.

After a kicking game in the first period and fairly even play in the opening part of the second, Mizell hurled a pass for 28 yards to Durant, who dodged all of the Georgia men in his path and secured the first touchdown of the game after a run of 20 yards.

The third period opened with thrills and incidentally brought the second and last touchdown of the game. Stumpy Thomason, sensational half-back of the Georgia Tech team, intercepted a pass and ran 57 yards to Georgia's 22-yard line before he was downed. Then came a series of plays and Thomason made 11 yards for the second counter. In both cases the Tech punters failed to kick the goal for the extra points.

The result proved a stunning blow to Georgia supporters. While no one will ever know the amount of money wagered on the game, it is believed to have passed into six figures. Georgia men took the short end. Some backers even gave as much as 20 points and 13 and 14 points were common. The wet field cut down the odds slightly, but just before game time 8 points were freely offered.

Georgia defeated Yale early in the season, 14 to 10, with Bruce Caldwell in the Blue line-up, and this was followed by successes over Furman, Mercer, Auburn, Alabama and other teams.

4. McGill.....Robertson 5:05
Penalties: Mance.
Second Period
5. McGill.....Waugh 1:45
Penalties: Calder.

The Red and White Revue is going to use student compositions for their music this year. Write yours now.

QUEEN'S ENTER O. H. A. LEAGUE

Placed in Group 1 of Intermediate Series

Toronto, December 3—The executive committee of the Ontario Hockey Association announced the groupings in the senior, intermediate and junior series. Eastern Ontario groupings are as follows:

Senior series. Convenor—O.H.A. executive, meet at Toronto, Clubs—Peterboro, Preston, Kitchener, University of Toronto, Marlborough.

Intermediate series. Group No. 1 Convenor—George L. Van Horne, Kingston. Meet at Kingston. Clubs—Cornwall, Brockville, Kingston, Queen's University, Royal Military College, Belleville.

Group No. 2. Convenor—Peter L. Brown, Port Hope. Meet at Port Hope. Clubs—Peterboro Wanderers, Port Hope, Bowmanville, Cobourg, Oshawa.

Group No. 3. Convenor—J. P. Bond. Meet at Peterboro. Clubs—Havelock, Lakefield, Bobcaygeon.

Group No. 4. Convenor—M. E. Rowbotham, Stouffville. Meet at Stouffville. Clubs—Whitby, Lindsay, Port Perry, Uxbridge, Stouffville.

Group No. 2. Convenor—J. P. Bond, Peterboro. Meet at Peterboro. Clubs—Section A, St. Johns of Peterboro, Lindsay; Section B, Stouffville, Markham, Uxbridge.

Group No. 3. Convenor—P. L. Brown, Port Hope. Meet at Port Hope. Clubs—Port Hope, Oshawa, Bowmanville, Whitby, Peterboro H.C.

Photographer: Look this way and you'll see a pretty little dicky bird come out.

Modern Child: Oh, don't be a nut; expose your plate and let's get this over with.

—EX.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

There will be a practice of the Junior Hockey squad this afternoon at the Forum at 5. The following are requested to turn out:—White, Robertson, Budge, Love, Farquharson, Fysha.

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SENIOR GROUP HOCKEY

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8.00 P.M.

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